1.000,000 GERMANS RUSHED TO FRONT; **WARSHIPS SHELLED**

Kaiser Sends Huge Army Against the Allies.

TROOPS SENT FROM RUSSIA

Huge Slege Guns Bombard English Floot-German Staff Headquarters Destroyed by Shot-Dykes Opened to Provent Advance.

Dotterdam, Oct. 23.-The intensity if the Dahting in Belgium is so great that the people in Holland can hear listinctly the noise of it. Flushing continually heard the tffunder of guns and the windows there rattled with the oneussion. The sound is gradually, becoming fainter.

At Aardenburg the booming of canion was heard all night and day. The sound seemed to come from Bruges and Ostend. Never before have the nhabitants heard gunfire so distinctly. Refugees from Ostend say that Westende is being bombarded and hat many trains filled with wounded

us coming into Bruges. The correspondent of the Nieuwe hat big troop movements are taking place and there is a certain unrest in he German army. The German staff eft the town on Tuesday for either

Wetterin or Grammont.

There are further indications that ermany is hurrying every man who an be possibly spared to the firing the in France and Belgium. Ten thouand marines marched out of Antwerp n a southerly direction. The garrison at Antwerp has been greatly depleted, The news of the German repulse at Ypres has reached Antwerp and the ps have lost much of their gayety

It is semi-officially reported in Pefrograd that the number of German troops sent to the Eastern and Western theaters of the war since the midlle of September is 1,000,00

Dykes Opened to Halt Germans. don, Oct. 23 .- On the western selgian coast there is being fought a battle which, for display of advanced nilitary and naval science, for spectacular effect, for ferocity of action and appalling losses, is a realization of the most fantastic dream picture of he "war of the future" ever put on pa-

The admittedly strongest army in the world is being held impotent by one of the weakest, numerically,

The Germans, heavily re-enforced by fresh land troops and by a naval brigade of 10,000 men, have extended port south along the River Yser, a listance of 18 miles, with their left lank resting on the coast.

Fliers Direct Fire, The Belgians are being aided by the French land forces, the British warships on the sea and the British itors and small gunboats in the canals and rivers.

When not directing the fire of their huge 17-inch guns against the Belgian position, the Germans are replying to the cannonading of the British dreadnoughts, which added their strength to the British fleet.

The fire of the British guns is directed and corrected constantly by observers. The flying machines circle low about the German positions, risking death at every swoop, in order to be within effective observation dis-

While from the air the British ships are being aided by the daring flyers, beneath the surface of the sea, even as they fire on the German positions, German submarines, with deadly torpedoes charged for their destructive thrust resting ready in their tubes, are constantly menacing the hulls of the great fighting ships -to protrude their periscopes for but a moment above the surface to hurl their engines of death and to disappear in a twinkling.

Dykes Are Opened. The forces of nature itself are be-ing employed for today's report is that the dykes of the Yser have been cut and the banks for considerable distances have been flooded; while stretching away in the direction of the attacking German front at high tide, the land is so inundated as effectively to preclude the possibility

of any advance in force. The continued rains already had made the land between the two lines swampy, and with this added inundation the Germans found they were unshle to progress even far enough for effective range against the British

Berlin, via London.-An official ancement issued from chief headquarters says: "On the Yser canal heavy fighting is still in progress. The enemy was reinforced by artillery fire from the sea at a point to the northwest of Nieuport, but in the engagement a British torpedo boat was fines and requisitions in the towns pulsed the enemy at sevaral points. prise, but when the details became town, who, of course, knew its remight be expected in each locality. The English have lost several ma-.thine guns."

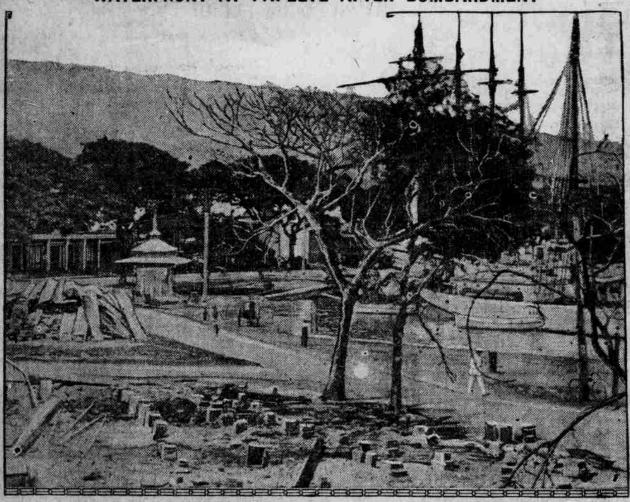
Petrograd-The official communication issued by the general headquarters says: "The rapid retreat of the Germans from Warsaw continues. The bombardment by the enemy's heavy artillery has caused no essential damage to the fortifications of Ivangorod or the bridges. In Galicia desperate engagements are still being fought. Dur ng the advance in the region between Przemysl and the Vistula we captured more than thirty officers, two thousand soldiers and many rapid fire guns.

WAR BULLETINS

Berlin.-(by way of The Hague and (London) .- A German casualty list issued contained the names of about 11,500 killed, wounded and missing.

Paris .- A Havas agency dispatch from Petrograd, says that the Russtan minister of finance has been auchorized by imperial decree to place short term treasury bonds amounting to \$60,000,000 on the English market.

WATERFRONT AT PAPEETE AFTER BOMBARDMENT



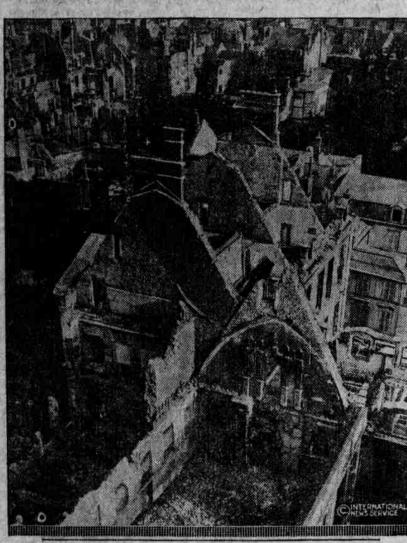
View of the waterfront at Papeete, the chief port of Tahiti, as it appeared after the German cruisers Gneise au and Scharnhorst had shelled the little South Pacific town.

ACHES OF EMBASSIES NEW COMMERCIAL ATT



mercial attaches of United States embassies, photographed with Secretary of kerke and Middlekerke, halfway beiween Ostend and Njeuport, and from
those positions are shelling the Bel-

RUINED REIMS SEEN FROM CATHEDRAL



This photograph, made from one of the towers of the famous cathedral of Reims, was made while the Germans were still bombarding the city. In send Christmas ships loaded with the foreground is the wrecked home of the archbishop.

Their Distribution of War Fines and Requisitions.

which the Germans distributed war ment.

GERMANS ARE WELL POSTED | known the facts carried their expla- sources thoroughly. "You see," said nation with them. For instance, the first detachment of ulahns that entered the city of Lille posted by someone who knows." was guided by a man who had left his job as superintendent of an important from Belgium, showing that every inch

Paris. - The discrimination with factory in the city to rejoin his regi- of the ground had been carefully refused to descend and it was only studied; the ready money in every when the German artillery was si-At Soissons, when objections were town estimated; every suitable horse assumed the offensive and have re- citizens as hostages has been a sur- be a well-known business man of the to show how many bottles of wine

her hairless, battered doll. It is for

the half million children of Europe in

much the same plight that plans are

being carried forward in America to

the officer, pointing to the aide.

gifts.

ONLY HER OLD DOLL IS LEFT

HOW EUROPEAN NATIONS GOT SLICES OF CHINA

been allowed to hold possession on China to Germany for 99 years. or near the coast of China. Japan

Germany's acquisition of Kiauchau | of Tong King at the same time.

In November, 1897, Russia obtained 99 years a 200 square mile extension acquired Formosa by treaty in that a 25-year lease of Port Arthur and of territory on the main land opposite year; Russia secured a concession for Talienwan with 800 square miles of Hong Kong and about the same time the Manchurian railway and France territory and secured a naval base Japan secured nonalienation pledges obtained a rectification of the frontier and an ice-free port.

had established its influence, without claiming exclusive privileges in the followed closely upon the acquisition Germany's seizure of Kiauchau, in Yangtze valley. These concessions a of areas of interest and spheres of retaliation for the murder of German were followed by similar privileges for the battle line. With his coat flung And they have charged us, too. influence in China to foreign powers. missionaries by Chinese, followed in France which on April 13, 1898, leased open, and his rifle still in his hand. Until 1895 no foreign power aside November, 1897, and in March the port of Kwangchauwan on the from the Portuguese and English had with adjacent territory was leased by southern coast for 99 years. On June 9, following, Great Britain leased for concerning the province of Fukien.

In February, 1898, Great Britain

DUTIES OF THE CAVALRY IN MODERN WARFARE

the Boston Globe states. The Germans are very fond of by "contact patrols" which ride then only will the cavalry cease as sending their cavalrymen far into the through the darkness by night and an important branch of the service.

more to do than to fight pitched bat- perts say; but it is the duty of the sist the cavalry in scouting, but until tles. It may be truly said that his cavalry to ride well in advance to an automobile can be made to jump work is never finished. He is at the locate large bodies of the opposing fences, dash across rocky fields and head of an advancing force and forms force and to hold, if possible, strategic through thick woods, until soldiers the rear guard of a retreating army. points until the infantry comes up. | can become chauffeurs as easily as It is for this reason that in the present war mounted troops figure so cavalry is expected to keep in conmobiles can be made to do all that a

of the foremost advance guards. The mounted trooper has much enemy's country, too far, many ex- Aeroplanes and automobiles now asprominently in the news, a writer in tact with him, never letting him out well trained horse can accomplish and of sight, night or day. This is done cost no more to maintain, then and

hide by day in the territory in front

RUSSIAN AEROPLANE CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS



German transport removing a Russian aeroplane captured by General von Hindenburg at Lotzen. The engine

ONE OF THE GREAT AUSTRIAN SIEGE GUNS



The Austrian army, as well as the German, is supplied with enormous siege guns, some of which were used in the siege of Antwerp. One of these heavy howitzers, with a group of Austrian officers, is here shown.

GERMAN OFFICERS DIE IN WRECK OF AUTO

PRINCE OSCAR ON DUTY



Prince Oscar, the kaiser's fifth son This is one of the little children of is here seen watching the movements Belgium orphaned by the war. Her of his troops with the aid of a tel father dead, her home in Louvain escope. Oscar has been praised reburned and her mother and sisters peatedly for his heroic work at the scattered, all that remains to her is front.

> Officer's Long Vigil. London.-The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent tells a story of the great endurance of a Russian Officer in the fighting before Ossowetz, Rus-

sian Poland. "Colonel Martinoff," the story runs, "remained for three days and nights "there's no use resisting. We are at a specially erected post of obser- at Trilport, which the allies had destroyed, it was going so fast the officers vation to watch and direct the artil-Similar instances were reported lery fire.

"He was wounded by a bullet, but lenced by a combined charge of caythe pursuit ended."

Pinned beneath the wreckage of this automobile were the bodies of a German captain and lieutenant, who were bearing dispatches to the commanding officer of the army of the Marue. When the car came to the bridge

could not save themselves.

put out of action by our artillery, they occupied in Belgium and north-raised to the exacting proportions of and every ton of hay located, and the large move sessor so unpopular both in a busi-senthal to Rodeny, Howitz to Howard.

Fighting continues to the west of can France and the precision with the requisitions, the commanding offi-plans of every bridge drawn up. In ment that he telephoned his last inness and a social way in London that Bruggemey to Bridges and Stohwas-Lille, and here also our troops have which they chose the most solvent cer called his aide, who turned out to France their statistics went so far as structions to the battery and fell there has been a rush of British-born ser to Stowe. But the most tactful asleep, being found at his post when and naturalized German citizens in shift was by the man who traded Kai-England to the courts for new names. | ser for King.

Mr. Kaiser Is Now Mr. King. | Some of the changes on the court rec-London .- A German or German ords are Schloss to Castle, Schwartz sounding name tends to make its pos- to Black, Klussman to Maclaren, Ro-

SOLDIER TELLS OF STANDING ON DEAD TO FIGHT

CAPTURE MEANS SURE DEATH FOR THE MODERN SPY

The spy receives short shift in this | particular which stand out-the com- stantly shot."

Amiens.-A dust-covered soldier on fancied yourself in a railway station. anid.

tinuously, and the noise of the shells and we fight one another. and the bullets in the air has been such that you might, at times, have something with the bayonet!" he ex- were really dead."

powers to wreak vengeance on the says:

spy. Never has the spy system at-

bicycle pedaled furiously in from with express trains dashing through, and began to illustrate, with almost "We have fought over and over fantrymen have bayoneted the Gerhe began to recount what he knew of the same old ground, until now there mans. the fight. "It is hell out there," he are almost fifteen kilometers of dead bodies, and we go on fighting over the to make us believe that they were

troops, says there are two things in every person taken in the act or con- can take a chance on a courier.

from its scabbard, fixed it to his rifle, ghastly reality, how the French in-"Some of them." he went on, "tried

claimed, and thereupon, while his com-

panions cheered, he drew his bayonet

"We have charged the Germans corpses of our friends and enemies dead when we charged them, but they with infantry and cavalry almost con- until the road becomes impassable did not deceive us. We just stuck our bayonets into them and made them "But, mon dieu, we are giving them squeal and writhe like pigs until they

| victed from papers found upon him of having dealings with the enemy is in-

war, the New York Tribune remarks. plete commissariat arrangements and The twentieth century spy does not Never before has there been such the "quick way" of the English with venture on a road with his valuable merciless unanimity among the great spies. Of the latter the French writer papers in his pockets, in between the soles of his shoes nor yet with any-"If there is one thing which I should thing tucked away in the corner of his tained such an overshadowing im- like to see our chiefs imitate along mouth. In times of peace, letters, telportance in the conduct of war as British lines, it is the severe way in egraph wires and cables are the mewhich they treat spies. An interpre- diums through which he works. He The Paris Temps, speaking of the ter put at the disposal of our allies needs the carrier pigeon; he even uses spirit and organization of the British by the minister of war told me that wireless; the aeroplane; sometimes he

************* The Christian and Amusements

By REV. WILLIAM EVANS D. D.

************** TEXT-And whatenever ye do in week giving thanks to God and the Farker him.-Col. 3:17.



1. The true Christian w 4 L I realize the trees relation to a c should enist between week and

If life in mon tes he one round of work, it most one tainly is not on lise all one must of MEDICAL Let us and

ment, is the business of life. God know laid upon every man the necessity work, and for this reason has district-uted "to every man his work." is it not just in this connection that wemay be justified in finding family with the professional sport, the man when gives up his whole life to When the main thing in coll life; when it becomes the matter whether the amus question be in the forbidden or not; then even innocent am becomes morally bad. Amuse to work what whetting the scythe is to harvesting; he who never at little, while he who whets the all day cuts none. If the m joys amusements more than she her children, the wife more than domestic duties, the husband of than his home, the man more than him labor, and the student more than his books, then amusements are have

and wrong. 2. The true Christian will nee to it that his amusements are really retro-

afive, and not dissipative. A man may lie so long in that he comes out of it all extracts or he can take a plungs or abover; come out all the better present the duties of life. So is it ments; it may be just the should build up lost tissue, tired body and rejuvenate the mind, they must build up the man - physically, mentally, and spiritually.

1. The Christian's pl recreate physically. The body of the ghost. It is incumbent upon him therefore that he keep his body in as good, clean, pure, and healthy a comdition as possible. The body needs relaxation; it needs rest from the strain and tension of life; it needs new blood, new nerve tissues; it needs by means of recreation, to be better fitted for the real tasks that he wind-in its sphere of labor. Bad thinking often comes from lack of exercise. Some people do not have enough bedy "to cover the mind with de There may be a time when it is my duty to play rather than pray, to romp rather than read, to take a good brisk walk rather than prepare 2 good

The test the Christian must apply tohis pleasures is this: do they recreate and restore the waste tissues of they body? Excess in athletics is not re-reation. Young men have died brow. over-strain in running; girls have been ruined for life by excessive rope jumping. Many pleasures dissipate the powers of the body instead of recreating them. Apply such a test to certain forms of popular amusements prevalent today; the theater, the dance, the card party. Do they recreate, or do they dissipate? Do they violate the laws of physical health by their late hours, their impure armonphere, their mode of dress and comduct, or are they perfectly consistent with the observance of the laws of good health and hygiene? If these amusements violate the laws of health, then, until such times as there can be brought within the realm of recreative pleasures, the Christian must place them on the forbidden list 2. The pleasures of the Christian should recreate mentally. The physical must not be developed at the expense of the mental. Giantism must by no means supplant intellectualism Mind is greater than body, as Gladstone and Bismarck are greater than John L. Sullivan or James J. Jeffries.

build up, ennoble, purify, sanctity; or do they debase, befoul, besmirch, de-bauch? Is my thinking higher, nobles. more God-like because of the pleasures in which I engage?" All things are not to be judged by the eye; the mind discerns also. Shakespeare speaks of the man "when hath a body filled with a vacant mind. gets him to rest crammed with distressful bread." The Christian is to judge his amusements by this standard.' Annly this principle to literature. What books do we read? ME the Christian's master should inquire "What readest thou?" what would be our reply? Beware lest our minds be-

The Christian must ask himself, there-

fore, "What effect do my pleasures and amusements have upon my mind, my thought, my thinking? Do they

come diseased by the reading of light and trashy literature. Indge the theater by this standard Someone has said: "The laugh of the theater is the laugh that speaks of the vacant mind." "The leafless desert of the mind; the waste of feelings unemployed."-Byron. Are we purer by thought, more virtuous in our dreams. sweeter in our imaginations; have more earnest views of life; is the mind sensualized or spiritualized by

attendance upon the theater?

O Lord, bless our country and our sovereign and all rulers and men when can influence thought and opinion in this and other lands in this critical time, and grant, we beseech thee, that: the counsels of such as delight in war may be brought to nought, and that the Prince of Peace may exercise his power over our selfish hearts and worldly ambitions, and that the earth may come more and more to be under that sway which is righteousness and peace and joy. Through Jesus Charles our Lord. Amen.